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CHARLOTTE, Oct. 23, 1855. The Annual meeting of the Grand mind, in favor of the legal restriction Division, Sons of Temperance, of North and prohibition of the liquor traffic in Carolina, commenced its sessions in this State—the Grand Scribe's returns, Town, this evening at 7 o'clock, pursuant to adjournment. Officers present:

DANIEL S. HILL, G. W. P.; A. M. GORMAN, G. Scribe: WM. M. JOHNSON, G. T. The vacant offices were filled by ap-

RICH'D. STERLING, G. W. A .: Rev. G. B. WETMORE, G. Chap.; pose briefly to notice. J. G. AREY, G. Con.; P. J. LOWRIE, G. Sen.

The Grand Division was then opened in due form.

Reps. Johnson, McPherson and Whicorrect, the following:

The list will be published in full in the pamphlet proceedings, but it is

Representatives in attendance who we have lost members from our Orhad not been inducted into this branch der who resigned their membership, of our Order, were introduced and du- not because of any disaffection towards ly initiated.

during the sittings of the Grand Divis- tending and keeping up the regular ion were then entered into.

"The Annual Sessions of this Grand Division shall be held at such times soon as the excitement under which and places as the majority at each an- they joined us had passed off, and the nual session may determine." On motion it was

Grand Division to the National Division, be instructed to make application for a Dispensation, empowering the Grand Division of North Carolina to hold us. Their weakness was a constant

morrow morning.

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 24, 1855. cupies the P. G. W. P.'s chair.

further report.

On motion it was Resolved, That the times for assembling and ad-Meet at 91 A. M.; take recess at 1 P. M.

The G. W. P. then submitted his Annual Communication, which is as

### GRAND WORTHY PATRIARCH'S

REPORT.

ion of North Carolina:

state of the Order, within my jurisdic- for more vigorous and effective efforts.

render the tribute of praise and thanks- Reform of the nineteenth century, and the advancement of the noble cause until it overtops the throne of God, in which we are engaged.

pitable and flourishing Town, for no to you, from the reports I have received purposes of earthly aggrandizement.—
We are not here, as Partizans to arthy Patriarchs, that the cause of Prorange campaigns for political conflict. hibition is stronger to-day in North We are not here as sectarians, to ad- Carolina in the hearts of her people, vance the interests of this, or of that than it has ever been. Hitherto its church. But we come from every part friends were to be found, mainly, if not of our beloved State, men of all parties, altogether, among the members of our and of all religious sects, united upon Order, and even in our Divisions it the glorious platform of Temperance has heretofore been regarded as an open a platform broad enough and strong question. But now it has become a enough to sustain the good and the vir- fixed fact in the mind of every true tuous of every party and of every sect, Son of Temperance, that the finality of to interchange the greetings of an ex- our mission—the great object to which alted friendship, to examine the work our efforts should be directed, is the utof the Order within our jurisdiction, ter extermination of the manufacture and to counsel and advise with each and traffic in intoxicating liquors, as

# Spirit of the

## Devoted to Temperance, Siterature and General Insormation.

RALEIGH, N. C., NOVERBER 7, 1855.

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GRAND DIVISION PROCEEDINGS. ing the very marked and perceptible change that has been effected through hold upon the public mind, and thousands who are not members of our organization are rallying to its standard.

At the last session of the Grand Division, a committee was appointed, to petition the Legislature of North Carolina, then soon to assemble, to pass a law giving the the agency of our Order on the public which will be read to you by that offi-

ination of the returns for the last Quarter, I am happy to state that the Order is now decidedly on the increase. Various causes contributed to the pointment from the chair, as follows: diminution of our numbers in the early part of the year. Some of which I pro-

And first among these causes is the pruning process that our Subordinate Divisions have undergone and continue to undergo from the recent very proper amendment in their constitution, by which the revenues of the Grand Ditaker were appointed a Committee to vision are derived from a per capita examine the Credentials of Representation on the members, instead of the tatives, who subsequently reported as five per cent on the receipts as formerly-thereby causing indolent and non paying members to be cut off, as Divisions were unwilling to pay the per capdeemed unnecessary to insert them ita on members who contributed noth-

cer, will show a slight decline in our

numerical strength, but from an exam-

the great principles of our organiza-Arrangements for public speaking tion, but from the inconvenience of atmeetings of Divisions, in sparsely set-The following amendment to the By- tled neighborhoods, but whose moral Laws of the Grand Division (1st sec. influence is still with us. We have lost of Art. 1,) submitted at the last An- others whose names have been enrolled nual Session, and laid over, under the on the books of the Recording Scribe, Rule, was then taken up and adopted, but whose hearts were never with us in the work. Others who not having counted the costs before joining us, as novelty of their initiation, when the storm of opposition arose-not having Resolved, That the Representatives from this the moral courage to "face the music,"

its Annual Sessions in the months of October, November or December, as they may from time to source of apprehension to the members and their indifference a perpetual clog The G. D. then adjourned till to- to our progress. They are the dead weights that destroy the buoyancy of

But Brothers, these things should G. D. met pursuant to adjournment. not discourage us,-on the contrary Officers as at last evening session, they should have the effect of nerving except P. G. W. P. Blackmer now oc- us for a more determined and vigorous effort. We have had our seasons of Minutes of previous session read and victory and triumph, and these apparent reverses. We must expect in our The Committee on Credentials made progress in this great moral revolution, the great law of action and reaction to prevail alike in the moral as physical world. As the grain is checked in journing of this meeting of the G. D., be as follows: its growth by the cold storm, it gathers strength to put forth a more vigorous shoot and a more abundant harvest. Under this law, the sick man is restored to vigorous health-cold and heat, summer and winter are adapted to our physical condition, by the same great law. In like manner the planets are accelerated and retarded in Representatives to the Grand Divis- their annual journeyings around their great source of light and heat .- Moral WORTHY BROTHERS: In accordance Reforms have over been governed by with the duties devolved upon me as the same great law—the moral nerves your G. W. P., I submit for your con- require relaxation-under this relaxasideration my annual report of the tion they gather power and strength tion, for the Patriarchal year just This law is written upon all great Reforms, both in the church and State.

And first it becomes us, Brothers, to The history of the great Temperance giving to Almighty God for his mer- forms no exception. How many recies and blessings during the year that verses, have for the time being, blasted is past. Our land is smiling with plen- the hopes and blighted the prospects of teous harvests, the toil of the husband- the friends of Temperance in other man has been amply rewarded—the la- States, but in their darkest hours, when bor of the artisan and of all classes the pall of midnight seemed to lower meet with full and adequate compensa- o'er their prospects, an unseen power tion. And while the scythe of death was at work-and lo! the bow of prohas mowed down as grass, hundreds mise spanned the heavens, auguring and thousands of its victims in our sis- the glorious success awaiting their efter States, our own beloved land has forts. In virtue and morality there is been preserved from the pestilence that a recuperative energy, tremendous-irwalketh in darkness, and the destructresistible. You may throw a dyke tion that wasteth at noonday. These across the mighty river, and dream blessings and mercies so unmerited by that its current is arrested; but its us, and yet so richly and bountifully waters are only accumulating-gatherbestowed, call upon us to unite in de- ing strength and power to bear down yout gratitude to our merciful and kind every obstacle, and rush onward with Benefactor, for the abundant health a resistless and overwhelming tide to its and prosperity with which he has blessed ocean home. How high then, must us, and to beseech Him, to vouchsafe those who would arrest the progress of His blessings upon our present assem- this blessed work raise their barrier? bling, that it may redound to His glory, until it reaches the Heavens !- aye,

for God himself is its author. We meet here, Brothers, in this hos- I have no hesitation in announcing other as to the means best adapted to well as its use, as a beverage. And advance its interests. Nothwithstand- wherever this question of legal prohi-

bition has been properly presented be- admission, may be realized also within our fore the people, it has taken strong own jurisdiction.

the world in this great moral enterprise. any quantities. There is no other Temperance organi-zation so well adapted to all classes and discharged their duty, and in obedience to tide of intemperance—this scourge of referred to the Committee on Propositions our race—that is laying waste our beau- and Grievances. tiful earth, sparing neither age nor That committee reported against any leg-

of our organization and the question of in ardent spirits." to sustain and enforce it.

Newspapers throughout the State, as most out hope of resurrection. and cabin where the Demon of Intemper- Deems and your G. W. P. ance has left his footprints. They will It was a most pleasant and harmonious of those who have not the opportunity and soul in one great purpose. to attend public addresses on Temperance, For a knowledge of the acts of that body,

will be accomplished. The question of laws of Subordinate Divisions. returns at our next annual meeting, will ing of the National Division. fected by the unanswerable arguments, useful books, for the use of its members. and resistless eloquence of that distinguish- In this way permanent and lasting good ed champion of our Order, Gen. Sam'l F. will be stored with useful temperance Cary, in the portion of the State visited knowledge, and confirmed in the principles by him last Spring, proves beyond a doubt of the Order. the efficiency of this agency. I recom- For a full detail of the finances and stamend therefore to this Grand Division, the tistics of the Order during the past year, Lecturers for the State, with the same will be read to you by those officers. been entrusted to previous committees on notice, as fully as the limits of this

And here Brothers, permit me to bring claim your attention during the present to your notice, the loss that we have sus- session. and his mature judgment and zealous de- reasonable expectations. But the fidelity votion to our cause, gave him a prominent with which my deputies and the officers of position in the front rank in our Order. I therefore submit to the Grand Division the propriety of adopting Resolutions secured for themselves my lasting regard. expressive of our grief, and tendering our

and imparting interest to our meetings .- ing curse of this destroyer of millions. The National Division at its last Session adopted a beautiful and appropriate ceremony for the initiation of Females, pre pared by Gen. Cary, and submitted to Scribe and G. Treasurer were read: that body as a work of the Order, to be used by Divisions deciding to admit tatives to the National Division, who had

dious halls for their meetings.

from your action at this session, the good effects resulting in other States from their false alarms, and the profligate and li-

Our Order, it must be admitted by every one—is now the cynosure of liquors should be sold in said district in

conditions of society, as our beloved in- the instructions of the Grand Division, stitution, and upon it the hopes of the presented the memorial to the Legislature. patriots and philanthropist are directed, That memorial together with numerous as the most effective in arresting the others upon the same subject, from thou-

sex nor condition in its devastating islation of the character prayed for, -charged the memorialists "with mistaken zeal It becomes us therefore Brothers, to and fanaticism,"—and argued—if arguconsider and devise the means best ment it might be called, "that the Legisadapted to the enlightenment of the lature possessed no constitutional power to public mind upon the great principles interdict by pains and penalties the traffic

prohibition, without which a stringent That report has been so ably reviewed, so prohibition, without which a stringent prohibitory law would be of but little avail. For while we look to this law as the consummation of our hopes, of what avail would be the law, dependent, which we have all read and admired) and necessarily as such a law must be upon which Temperance men should see are public sentiment for its enforcement, placed in the hands of every voter in North unless the public mind be enlightened Carolina, that I really feel that I should do violence to the charitable maxim, "de And first I would recommend the circu- mortuis nil nisi bonum," were I to comlation of approved Temperance Tracts and ment on it. Let it rest in its grave with-

efficient auxiliaries in this noble work .- The last session of the National Division, These silent and unpretending messengers was held, as you are aware, at the city of of light and knowledge can be scattered Charleston, South Carolina, in the month broadcast over the State, at a cost compar- of June last. This Grand Division was atively trifling; they will reach every hovel represented by P. G. W. P. Weir's and

find access to those who have not the in- assemblage of kindred spirits from every clination, and will be read in the hearing part of this vast continent, united heart

and like the seed of the husbandman, spo- I refer you to the journal of the session ken of in the Book of God, which fell up- which has been published and distributed on good ground, will bring forth an abun- to Subordinate Divisions. There was one subject acted upon at that session, to which As another important agency in this I deem it my duty to call your atcention. work, I would recommend the employment I refer to the change made in the 5th and of one or more able and efficient lecturers, 6th Articles of the Constitution of Suborto canvass every county in the State, to dinate Divisions-striking out the sections present the evil and the remedy before the in those articles fixing the minimum of initiation fees, weekly dues and benefits, and By this means, a vast amount of good leaving them to be regulated by the By-

Prohibition will be fairly presented before While opposed in the main, to frequent the people, it will revive the Order in the changes in our organic law, as having a State—resuscitate Divisions that have for- mischievous and disturbing effect upon the feited their Charters, and stir up the mem- work of the order, yet I believe this change bership to a more vigorous and united ef- was necessary and proper, as Divisions have fort, to save our fellow man from the paths frequently been embarrassed in their fiof the destroyer. And thus, instead of our nances by this system. I had received hearts being saddened by the reports of a resolutions from Divisions in this State decline in our numbers, the Grand Scribe's asking for the change previous to the meet-

show a prosperity unequaled in the history of our institution. Need I present any deration the propriety of recommending to arguments to you in support of this re- Subordinate Divisions, that the system of commendation? The earlier history of benefits (except in cases requiring our our Order in this State since its organiza- charity) be dispensed with altogether, and tion-the unprecedented success resulting that the funds of the Division which would from the employment of this agency, fully be otherwise bestowed upon benefits, be sustain it. The revolution in public sen- appropriated towards the purchase of a litiment, on the subject of prohibition, ef- brary of standard Temperance, and other

appointment of a Committee on Lecture- as well as of the finances of the Grand Diship, whose duty it shall be to secure the vision, I refer you to the Reports of the services of one or more able Temperance Grand Scribe and Grand Treasurer, which powers vested in said Committee, as have I have thus, Brothers, brought to your

Report would allow, the business that will

tained, in the death of our lamented In entering upon the duties of the office Brother, P. G. W. P., S. W. Whiting, an which your partiality conferred upon me, efficient, active member of the Committee and which had been so ably filled by my on lectureship appointed at your last Ses- worthy predecessors, I felt an oppressive sion. His heart was always in the work, sense of my own inability to meet your

relieved me from much anxious care and May our Order continue to exercise its fraternal sympathies to his bereaved fam- saving influence wherever intemperance prevails. May it become the honored in-The admission of females, as visitors, strument in suppressing the traffic in ininto our Divisions, I would suggest to toxicating liquors, and our banner soon your consideration, as another means of wave in triumph over our good old State, infusing new life and vigor into our Order, redeemed from the thraldom and wither-

the G. D. have discharged their duties, has

DAN'L S. HILL, G. W. P. The following Reports from the G.

REPORT OF THE G. SCRIBE them. Upon consultation with Represent To the G. Division S. of T., of N. C. G. W. PATRIARCH AND BROTHERS: tried the system in their Divisions, I re- In meeting again in annual session, ceived assurances that the results were most while we have cause to deplore the encouraging. In Divisions where a quo- lethargy and supineness that to too great with difficulty be obtained, the admission of Females had attracted the members in at the same time congratulate ourselves such numbers as to require more commooverwhelmed by the demagogueism and In view of the sufferings entailed upon falsehoods of our enemies, or the treachwoman by the destroyer of our race, and ery of professed friends. By the forthe mighty influence she can wield in be- mer, misrepresentation and abuse has half of our cause, can we, aught we, to been heaped upon us, prejudicing the withhold from her the boon which she unwary, inciting distrust and alarm would so willingly award, of cheering us among the ignorant, and arraying a on by her presence and smiles, in our large class of liberal minded citizens I submit the subject, therefore, to your favorable consideration, with the hope, that from your action. Surely not.

against us, because of misunderstanding our position. Politicians have car-

centious have more than ever traduced and vilified our purposes and objects. By the desertion and treachery of

By the desertion and treachery of We marched to the Cowpens, Campbell was there, false friends, the faith of many true Shelby, Cleaveland, and Colonel Sevier: men has waned, their influence and en- Men of renown, sir, like lions, so bold, ergy have been chilled, and they have Like lions undaunted, no'er to be controlled, we set out on our march that very same night, discomfited, at least disheartened and discouraged.

Our heart's being run in true liberty's mould, We valued not hunger, wet. weary, nor cold On the top of King's mountain the old rogue

But we have reason to rejoice that at this moment there is more of interest Like lightning the flashes, like thunder the noise and energy in our Order than has been Our rifles struck Tories with sudden surprise. manifest during the past year. Many Divisions have been revived, quite a number have received large accessions were taken, is called 'The Battle of King's and are extending a happy influence in Mountain, and sixty years ago it was a their respective communities, and 22 very popular song throughout the Southern States; for the victory to which it refers new Divisions have been chartered since our last convocation. Our member- was long a theme for song and story among the backwoodsmen of Virginia and the ship is not as large as twelve months Carolinas. ago, but we think much more reliable and determined to pursue the great and the defeat of General GATES at Camden, sublime principles of our beneficent and the dispersion of his army. Two days Order.

of Temperance have, for the last two seemed firmly established in the Carolinas. or three years, labored too much to at- Cornwallis rested his main army at Cam ized and efficient Association. Our hundred and fifty men, British and loyalists, advancements and progress can only was sent towards the mountain region of be maintained, through such. The South Carolina with orders to disperse all organization of the Sons of Temper- rebels and capture their arms and stores. ance is the leaven by which we hope to FERGURSON started upon his expedition, leaven the mass of society. Its objects and failing to surprise the American Col. must therefore be actively and vigor- CLARK, with his militia, -- crossed Broad great engagement with the common menced their marauding, plundering attacks enemy. This important consideration upon the defenceless people. The track of Altar of Love, Purity and Fidelity, pledge ourselves anew to the great work of Temperance and Philanthropy, and go out with renewed energy to build up our beloved Order, and snatch build up our beloved Order, and snatch the Mountain Men, without any definite

forward their Returns and Per Centage of South Carolina. They deliberated and to the Grand Division. The following formed plans to put an end to the outrages summary will show the condition and Fergurson and his force. Their deliboperations of the Subordinates during erations resulted in decisive steps, for on

78; violated pledge 779; reinstated 175; violated 2d time 126; contributing members 6.858; and received by 7; per centage paid N. D. \$63 40.

Since 1st of January last .- The from South Carolina. last there have been admitted into the papers gratuitously distributed 17,402. wherever and whenever found.

other matters calling for your atten- of rest. Our readers must remember that tion, I leave all suggestions and further this was no regularly organized army. -

A. M. GORMAN, G. S.

Raleigh, October 20, '55. FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE G. SCRIBE. Received for Charter fees

" Constitution, Cards &c. " Per Centage

Amount pd. Gr. Treas. (see his Rect.) 946 31 For the correctness of the above, I submit for xamination my Books and Papers. Fraternally submitted in L. P. & F. A. M. GORMAN, G. S. Raleigh, Oct. 20, '55.

What is the difference between a butcher and a gay young lady? The former kills son's camp. Aware that he had no arto dress, while the latter dresses to kill. Why is a kiss like a rumor? Because for the attack. it goes from mouth to mouth.

marriage head for the news of the weak. Because it is farthest from the bark.

personage? When it is a king.

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shrank from the post of duty, if not Sometimes we were wrong, sometimes we were right

And, like brave heroes, his camp did surround,

The ballad from which the above lines

In a previous sketch we have noticed after this event, Gen. SUMTER was defeated In my humble judgment, the friends by Colonel TARLETON, and British sway tain an end, while they have neglected the means to accomplish that end.—
The cause of Temperance cannot be sustained, except through a well organsustained, except through a well organ- great bravery and ability, with some two

ously supported—the Divisions must River and encamped near what is now the be fostered and perpetuated—we must have a regular army to do the security. Having been reinforced several times, his have a regular army to do the scouting command now numbered over one thousand and skirmishing, preparatory to the men. The tories of his army soon comhas of late been too much overlooked, the British army was marked by desolated and disastrous consequences have re-fields and blazing dwellings, while murder sulted. Let us gather wisdom from the and outrage occurred daily. To such an past-let us here, upon the consecrated extent were these enormities carried, that

our fellow-men from the greedy jaws plan at harass first, except to the enemy of the all-pervading destroyer-Intem- At length there was a meeting between There are on the books of this office SHELBY, SEVIER and McDowell, of North about 185 Divisions which continue to Carolina; and LACY, HILL, and others, then going on, and to capture or defeat the 25th of September there assembled at Up to 1st January last .- No. ad- Watauga the following forces: Col. CAMPmitted during previous year 1,068; BELL, with four hundred men, from Virsuspended 261; expelled 870; deaths ginia; Col. Isaac Shelby, with two hunting members 6,858; cash received by also from North Carolina; Col. McDowell, sub. divs. \$10,930; paid for benefits with one hundred and sixty men. On the \$4,172; public meetings 149; tracts 27th this body of militia began to march in and papers gratuitously distributed, pursuit of FERGURSON, and on the 30th it 18,934; per centage to G. D. \$1,268; was reinforced by Col. CLEAVELAND, with reps. to G. D. 1,019; reps. to N. D. three hundred and fifty men; and soon after by Col. WILLIAMS, with four hundred more

Returns show that since 1st January This force was purely militia-riflemen -unaccustomed to parading or marching Subordinate Divisions 1,503; suspend-were brave men, rendered more determined ed 166; expelled 212; deaths 64; No. and revengeful by the sufferings endured of members 6,093; receipts in sub. from the tories of Fergurson. A coun-Divs. 5,916; paid for benefits 2,069; cil of war being called, it was resolved to public meetings held 176; tracts and pursue the English army and attack it

The Returns for the Quarter ending On the 6th of October, the militia army Oct. 1st, are not all in, so that is im- encamped within thirty miles of FERGURpossible to give a perfect account of son's position. Col. CAMPBELL, in the the condition of the Order up to date. absence of any general officer, was chosen Presuming that the G. W. P. will hundred of the best men, mounted, were give all information concerning the action of the National Division, and all recommendations to be made by that Each detachment recognized its own commander in preference to any other. The The Financial condition of the Grand men were all expert riflemen, and a majority Division, though somewhat reduced of them carried knives and tomahawks. from last Report, I am happy to say is They were brave, rash, careless frontierssound and solvent, as will be seen by the Report of the Grand Treasurer carried no baggage, no military stores, dethe Report of the Grand Treasurer. Every debt against the G. D. has been ison, wild turkeys, and various descriptions paid, so that it is not in debt a dollar, of game furnished them meat, and the bubleaving a small sum in the Treasury. bling spring or purling brook supplied their Fraternally submitted in L. P. & F. drink. They were panting for battle .-Bands of British dragoons had scoured their country and made it a scene of desolation.

Their Tory enemies had burned farm houses In conformity with the requirements of the By Laws of the Grand Division, I here submit my Report of the amount of Receipts at this Office, from October 1854 to October 1855. \$110 00 desperation. All that night the band of 165 00 nine hundred men marched on. At day-671 31 light, they rested four hours on the banks of a wild creek which rises in the mountainous region of North Carolina. Here. arms were put in readiness, ammunition prepared, and arrangements made for the fight. No man thought of defeat. They had determined to conquer or leave their bones upon the sandy soil, an offering to [Conclusion of Proceedings next week] the cause of Freedom. About 3 o'clock on the afternoon of October 17th, 1780, the little army came in sight of FERGURtillery, the Americans approached within a short distance of his position, and formed

The British army, consisting of near A wag observes that he looks under the twelve hundred men, Regulars and Tories, was encamped on a wooded ridge of land, Why is the heart of a tree like a dog's tail? called King's Mountain, the whole force being concentrated upon a round knoll, When is a decayed tooth like an important upon which scrub oaks, laurel, and beach trees were thinly scattered. The British

commander stood like a stag at bay. He could do nothing but fight or surrender. and like a true Briton, he scorned the latter alternative, although it was proposed by some of the Tory officers. He formed his army in a hollow square, facing the

enemy on every side, and awaited their as-

sault-and it was not long delayed. The Americans formed in two bodies of a half-moon shape, and advanced briskly, encircling the hill as they closed up. Col. CAMPBELL, previous to the attack, briefly addressed his men, urging them in God's name never to quit the field until the day was their own. He exhorted every man to be cool and not to throw away his ammunition; also to beware of the bayonets of FERGURSON'S Regulars. Everything being ready, he gave the signal to advance. There was no particular attempt at discipline. No rolling of drums or flourish of bugles cheered on the charge. But with determined step and steady rifles, the bold

mountaineers drew near their mortal foes. Colonel CAMPBELL's detachment opened fire first, the men firing as occasion offered, without the word of command. In a few moments, the men of Col. Shelby's division began a brisk fusilade, the gallant Colonel leading off with his own rifle. The British opened with regular volleys, cheering at every roll of musketry, while the Tories, knowing that hanging was the doom of many of their band, if captured, fought with

great courage. The Mountaineers, advancing, many of them on horseback, the fire from both parties became heavy and incessant. A cloud of smoke enveloped the hill-top, from which sheets of fire continually flashed and glimmered. The red uniforms of the British infantry shone conspicuous in the fray. The American commanders were in the front ranks, some on foot and some mounted .-Colonel Shelby had two horses killed under him in less than twenty minutes; then throwing off his coat, he plunged on foot, rifle in hand, into the hottest of the fight.

There was no forming of solid solumns for the charge. The Americans had no bayonets. Some of the men had fastened knives to their rifles to act as bayonets, and with these weapons they met the enemy hand to hand. FERGURSON'S men fought with perfect desperation; the 71st regiment, especially. stood like a wall of living fire, which would not be broken down. Major FERGURSON, mounted on his large white horse, rode round the inside of his square, and with a voice heard above the roar of battle, ordered his men to close up and stand firm. Still the mountaineers came on, nearer and nearer, until they began to pick off the British officers, and mow down the men in heaps. But they suffered severely. The hill side was covered with dead and dying. The stalwart form of many a Virginian lay bleeding among the bushes that covered the sloping ground. At last FERGURSON seeing how rapidly his men were falling, determined to try the strength of the bayonet. He ordered a general charge from his regulars, supported by the tories.-This manosuvre was most fortunate for the Americans, for, giving way, they were followed down the hill by the British in such haste that they broke ranks, and upon receiving a terrible velley from the riflemen, were almost disorganized. The patriots instantly advanced, firing with sure aim, and after a terrible hand to hand struggle with the butts of their rifles, their tomahawks and knives, gained footing upon the

At this instant Major Fungueson was shot, receiving two balls at the same instant. A moment after Col. WILLIAMS, of the Americans, received a mortal wound. He staggered back upon a little knoll, gasping for breath. His first words were on reviving a little: " For God's sake, boys, don't give up the hill." And the "boys" did not give it up, for after a few struggles the enemy called for quarter, and unconditionally surrender.

Thus closed one of the severest battles of the revolution. It lasted one hour and five minutes, and both parties displayed great he-

The British loss in killed, wounded aud prisoners, was eleven hundred and twentyfive men. Among the killed was two colo nels, four captains, one major and four sergeants. The tory portion of the force had two hundred and one privates killed-the British fifteen privates killed, thirty-five dangerously wounded. The Americans had not many men killed, but a large number were wounded, some of them severely. Fifteen hundred stand of arms, with considerable clothing, much ammunition, and provisions for four days fell into the victor's hands. The American officers could, with great difficulty, prevent their men from taking summary vengeance upon the tories, for the crimes they had committed. On the day after the battle, a court martial was organized and such tories as were clearly proven guil-Ten of these miserable traitors were suspended from one tree! This decisive and well merited act proved a salutary warning-the British cause received very little tory aid af-

Major Fergurson's grave, in a little ravine near the cattle-ground, is marked with a slab of Slate-stone bearing this inscription: "Major Fergurson, an officer belonging to his Brittanic Majesty's service, was here defeated and

PEAS FOR STOCK .- It is the opinion of the editors of the Soil of the South that peas are dangerous for stock in lime land. but harmless on sandy soils. The experience of other intelligent farmers, who have tried the experiment, is confirmatory of this opinion. As this is the season for pasturing stock on peafields, and as hogs in particular are rather a scarce crop, it might be well for citizens who cultivate the lime land to look a little to the fact suggested. One thing is known to every observing man, and that is, that peas kill some men's hogs, whilst they fatten others .-There must be some cause for this, and if experience has shown that it is owing to the quality of the soil on which the article of food is produced, the remedy is in every man's hands.

THE USE GF MONEY. A vain man's motto: Win gold and wear it. A generous man's: Win gold and share it. A miser's: Win gold and spare it. A profligate's: Win gold and spent it. A broker's: Win gold and double it. A fool's: Win gold and lend it. A gambler's: Win gold and lose it. A sailor's: Win gold and cruise it. A wise man's: Win gold and use it.